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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1866.

ROM OUR GEORGIA CORRESPONDENT.

ATLANTA, GA., May 23, 1866. The expected arrival of Generals Steedma into the operations of the Freedman's Bureau, is looked to with much hope by the people of Georgia. Unless the current reports are more han ordinarily exaggerated, when those offi cers begin to stir up the corrapt mass which has been accumulating here since the organiza-tion of that very peculiar institution, the odor corruption, oppression, and malfeasance will eved that the chief officer in this State-Gen. fillson-intended to do right, and is innocent of corrupt practices, but his underlings and ordinates, high and low, indigenous and im-

eted, have amply compensated for his ab-mence from abuse of his office. They are caable of instructing the most adroit negro hose purely benevolent gentlemen who, in forer days, exercised their wits in enticing s rofit by a few lessons from their official succes-And it must not be supposed that the tite men are the only complainants. The ky individuals, made citizens by Cons 'B.oro" is the beneficent establishment which they were led to believe.

When the cotton-planting mania raged most violently in December and January last, when

very one, whether he or she ever saw a cotten ik before or not, expected to make a fortune right away by "raising the staple," the edict went forth in General Orders No. - that by a certain day all who wanted servants for the form or the house, and all freedmen who desired emplo ment, should make contracts for the year ending 31-t December, 1866. In every of Georgia, agents of the Bureau were sprinkled with lavish liberality, ready with pen in hand to ratify contracts, secure the employer in the possession of permanent labor for the year; provide adequately for the shelter and support of the freedmen and their families; by the pauperism impossible; and thus by the comadvantage of all the great question which rotection of their authority and diguity, sup-orted and attended by a goodly squad of Fed-

ral soldiers. The town hall, the blacksmiths' shops, the groceries, the street-corners—where in old times men loved to congregate—became like banquet halls deserted, and old and young, black and white, thronged round the great man whose smile gave joy to every heart on which it shone, and whose frown made those on whom it fell, quake in their boots. The nod of the Agent's wide-awake. The whole population could read were engaged from morn to night. eight dollars a month, with wholesome food and adequate lodging and fuel, so long as the said Reuben employed his working hours hoeing corn or cotton, and other like em-ployments. The contracts, like ordnance signed, delivered, and attested by two credible witnesses, with becoming formality, and were there humbly laid before the throne, "All right! pay a dollar," was the response to

the suppliant, who, having forked over the greenback, went his way, believing that all

was really right, and that while he paid the

flecting fountain of benevolence;" and, beyond a prefuse display of fine store-clothes, diamond

oral allusion to "my planting interest" in Mississippi, Arkansas, or Tennessee, as modest as if the acres were hereditary, and wealth was his ormal condition from infancy up, the agent lercy, rapacious as a Harpy, he still pursued the even tenor of his way, aided occasionally by the presence of an Adjutant-General, whose ecial duty it was to see that the poor freedmen were adequately compensated and sent to the swamps, provided the bonus was promptly

one or two dollars which they had contrib

white and black, so long as they exercised su-

enbacks, and that the plaintiff or defendant who paid best was the party who was in the light. The people of both colors have jotted

wn ample notes of many cases, waiting for

harged with the duty of investigation.

time when some one would come out

ruption, oppression to the negro, and injus-

ce to the white man, have been perpetrated

the gainer, and the Federal treasury be ena-

x-crushed people have to pay to support th

tter in the Richmond Whig, and think it orth reproducing. It explains itself, and has

prisciple in it which should be appreciated here as well as in Virgidia LETTER FROM HON, B. J. BARBOUR

d to save eleven millions of dollars which a

In this way thousands of negroes have been aken from their employers who had made contracts with them, and paid the fees, and is without the least notice or warning. I perng they had their laborers for the year, and oke to find that all but the decrepid and orthless were gone to Arkansas or Mississippi. nstrance to the agent, but beical economy-that "labor always follows

he Mobile Tribune describes a visit to the fail ed to the fast horses, the gold chains, and wen the planting interests of their ruler. There are other, and though lesser, not inusiderable sources of profit to the agents in

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 31. 1866. THE EUROPEAN WAR RUMORS, ETC.

PRUSSIA, AUSTRIA, AND ITALY,

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See Dear to the control and the property of th

The Union de l'Ouest has received a warning or an article, cated May 11, which is accused of "distorting and calumniating the intentions of government, which it represents as provoking to war, whereas in fact it is at this very more acceptance. nt redoubling his efforts to assure the pe Prevote Paradoi of has Sunday, which distorts the nature of our political institutions, by representing that they are not based on liberty. These warnings do not calm the public suspicion that misculef is brewing.

The Bourse was agitated to-day, and closed with a decided fail.

Empaor does not mean to keep faith with the Juited States. A GREAT CALAMITY IN LOUISIANA. SASTROUS CREVASSES -PLANTATIONS FLOO

SUBMERGED.

The New Orleans Times of the 12th inst. has he following report upon the disastrons crev-sses in the Mississippi river, from Mr. Wilams, State Engineer:

e New Orleans Crescent has the following e calamity which has for some ting tened us is at last upon our suffering pe

AEROST'ATION.

THE "AEREON"-ITS CONST'RUCTION, APPEAR ANCE, WORKING, AND PERLORMANCES-TI AIR SUCCESSFULLY NAVIGATED—HISTORY OF PREVIOUS ATTEMPTS TO ASTABLISH AN AERIAL HIGHWAY, ETC., ETC. [From the New York World.]

The beginning made in aerial traveling, in the trial trip on Friday of Dr. Audrews and his associates, with their new air-ship, the Accou-well justifies an extended investigation into the history and presented accounts.

THE HISTORY OF THE ART OF FLYING.

Washington, July 22, 1864.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. Election News from New Brunswick.

To the Associated Press

New York, May 30,

The Confederation Party Victorious. Doings of the Santa Anna Commission Minister Romero Treats Them Coolly Mrs. Davis Called to Fortress Monroe Her Husband's Health Growing Worse Bureau Matters in North Carolina. Affairs in the Post-Office Department Circular to the National Banks. The Confirmation Fight in Congress.

New Pittsburg Pestmaster Rejected. St. Louis Presbyterian Assemblies. Action on the Louisville Presbytery. Adjournment of New School Assembly The Sale of Gold by the Treasury.

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In the Old School Assembly the appeal of R. J. Breckinridge was laid saide, and the report on the Leuisville Preebytery taken up and debated by Dr. W. Breckinridge and Dr. Hamphrey in eppetition, and Hon. H. K. Clark in favor, but no action was reached. It is stated to day that Dr. R. J. Breckinridge will urge his appeal no further, in consequence of the Assembly deciding that the Synod of Kentucky are only respondents thereto, thus preventing him from inflicting punishment on disloyal meet.

New York, May 30.

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COTTON PROSPECTS.—There is so much attention paid now to the cotton crop of the current year, and the data for conclusions are so vague and indefinite, as to render the subject one of paramount importance. Any facts, therefore, calculated to throw light upon the result are valuable. We find enough in our commercial exchanges to bend the probabilities in either direction, for and against a great crop. But it is unusually difficult to strike a mean and settle upon reliable conclusions. We know that much of the seed was destroyed by the cotton being kept unginned for a long time. We know that the want of vitality will prevent its germination when planted. But what propor-UNION AND VICTORY! The Convention met yesterday, organized, harmonized, did its work and did it well.

The Proceedings will be found elsewhere Behold! how lightly breaks the morning!

The Peath of Lieutenant-General Winfield Scott, has been gathered to his fathers and resist from his labors. Before the war he was our great military captain, and, unquestionably, was one of the greatest military men of modern times. The measure of his fame is his country's glory, and that fame is almost world-wide. The history of his career for more than half a century's would constitute the military history of the United States. If he had lived till the 13th of June he would have been eighty years old.

General Scott was not merely a military genius of the first order; he was something more than that, he was a great patriot, and had obtained the subriquet of the "Great Pacificator." He will be remembered as much for the ware which, by his matchless skill, address, and fame, he prevented as for the victories he won in those which have occurred. That is indeed fame worth having, worth striving for, living for and dying for. In whatever situation he was placed he fully met and often surpassed public expectations. Endowed

That is indeed fame worth having, worth striving for, living for and dying for. In whatever situation he was placed he fully met and often surpassed public expectations. Endowed by nature with a stalwart frame and a constitution of Iron, which he hardened and strengthened by a philosophical regimen, he was able to endure the rigors of any climate, whether in the region of perpetual frosts on our Canadian frontiers, or among the everglades and miasmatic swamps of Florida, or amid the fevers of Mexico, or breasting the storms of old ocean in any season, or contending with the plague in the Northwest, he was the same robust, magnificent representative of the valor and the love of peace of this great American nation.

He was born in Petersburg, Va., 1786, and was of Scotch descent, a variety of the Caucasian race from whom have come more heroes and scholars, writers, poets, and men of genius generally than perhaps any other people of modern times. He reduced war to a science, and wrote several works on the subject, which long since

imes. He reduced war to a science, and wrote several works on the subject, which long since became standard authorities. His first great became standard authorities. His first great became standard authorities. However, the force of the desired by the subject which became the many subject works and the mast sanguine expectations.—Philadelphia North American. the American people was in the War of 1812, or Lundy's Lane have been for half a century almost as familiar to the public mind as the war that he taught Great Britain to relinquish, tically if not theoretically, her old doctrine "once a subject always a subject", and to respect American citizenship, whether natural or his soldiers, British born, and sent them home for trial on the charge of treason to their government, he promptly set apart an equal numeroment, he promptly set apart an equal numeroment. ourpose of retaliation. That brought the Britisher to his senses, and the foreign-born soldiers, American citizens, were soon released and sent back to the United States.

General Scott's capacities were as great in eace as war. He dealt with Black Hawk in orthwest in 1832, with Nullification in South Carolina in the same year, struggled Creeks and Cherokees from Georgia in 1838. calmed the excitements on the Canadian line n the "Patriot War of 1837", paved the way for the rettlement of the Northeastern boundary question with Sir John Harvey in 1839, conquered Mexico in 1847, acted the pacificator n the Northwestern boundary difficulties in 1859, all with equal and admirable skill, jadgment, fidelity, patriotism, and bravery. His celebrated order for the storming of Cerro Gordo, March 17, 1847, electrified the whole

country. It ran thus: "The enemy's whole line of intrenchments and batteries will be at-tacked in front and at the same timed turned, o'clock A. M." The order was obeyed, and lent and short-sighted visionaries at Washbecame the history of the assault. In the Presidential election of 1852 General eral Pierce, and received 1,386,580 votes against said to be killing him. This should not be; hu-

When the late war broke out he had become | the sentinels should make no noise or the disaffair." If he had been left untrammeled the whole affair would have been different, and per-

It was given out that the serenade to the members of the Cabinet was devised by the slower Club to "smoke them out." That is, it was a dirty trick of malignant enemies, putting on the guise of friendly compliment, to force the members of the Cabinet to the expression of opinion on political questions that would furnish Mr. Johnson an opportunity to dismiss them. The purpose sought it means and instruments, and the whole affair is an illustration of the degradation which Mr. Johnson has brought into the Administration. In the till was the Same, day and night, the prisoners above trampling through the whole night to keep themselves from freezing. We could not understand how it was possible for the invalids to bear it a single week and live.

The rebel authorities, however, may have intended to do the best they could. But we have peace now, and the Federal authorities can feel themselves under no necessity of letting their eminent prisoner at Fortress Monroe be put to death by slow torture. Pardon him, President Johnson, and invite him to dine with you at the White House. We should like an invita. How very indignant the Gazette is that a portion of the population of Washington choos to

tion of the population of Washington chose to ment of a serenade. It is certainly a great thing for a radical organ to get mad about whole political control of the State. Isn't it outrages, but we don't think that we have ever known newspapers to wax furious about them before. Why—the Cincinnati editor is as much easy and honorable terms? How very refra tory and ill-natured that party must think us! nraged apparently as if the serenade had The Gazette assumes that the object of the

saying that nothing which its party could do would please us. Let that party cut the rebel seienaders was to force the members of the Cabinet to declare themselves upon the subject or quesi-rebel cord that binds it together as an of the President's restoration policy in order to away, liquefy. Let it quietly combine with the give him an occasion to turn them out. There whole Conservative population of Kentucky. was no force in the business. The members of Do this, Courier people, and you will "please" the Cabinet were greeted with music from the streets, and they had a right to make their apwhere you seem to think you can't. You didn't think of our obvious plan-did you? pearance or not just as they chose, and, if the appeared, to declare their views of the restora-tion policy or not just as they chose. The Gazette would have it thought, that, if the Cabinet ministers had declined to show themselves and say something, the settled plan was to stone and brickbat them.

What the Gazette says about the President's

"enlisting the riff-raff" to serenade his Cabinet is worse than gratuitous. The Cincinnati paper has no ground for what it says. It simply indulges in evil-minded and malignant conjecure, adapting its conjecture to the purpose it wishes to attain. We can tell the Gazette and all other papers, that, if President Johnson wishes to dismiss any member or members of his Cabinet, he has moral courage enough to do it without calling in the aid of musicians. We think that Congress and the country have cated the cause of the Union and obliterated seen sufficient evidence that he dares do what the rebel Confederacy! Those leaders he wishes to do.

It is highly probable that those who got up and intention and design than they are to-day. the Washington serenade expected to draw out the members of the Cabinet upon the restorato run candidates of their own in every county tion policy. It was very natural for them to wish to know, as it is for the whole country to of the State for country officers. They design to wish to know, what the pos'tions of the Presihave been tainted with Unionism. dent's official advisers are upon a subject of such vast moment to the whole people of the ted States. The serenade compliment was

eton Post, will soon be in a straight-jacket

with curses that should utter prayers. The fire unquenchable he invokes for those he hates.

unquenchable he invokes for those he hates-regardless of the warning that the judgment he metes shall be meted unto him. The Chaptain

of the House should labor with the ireful Penn-

The secret of it is that he is an incorrigible

old bachelor. He is so belligerent that no lady ever dared to take him for worse, and there

never has been any prospect of taking him for better. If he could have found any Spartan fe-

male sufficiently courageons to take him under

all bachelors pot to go and do likewise. He

stands as a monument of the unspeakable hor.

ment, that our neighbor Fax is not to be po

We understand, with no

The following is the list, we understand, of their candidates for this county: W. K. Thomas, Jailer.
Johnson, County Court Clerk.
J. P. Rodgers, City Clerk.
Hansboro, Coroner.
Hoke, County Court Judge.
R. Baird. County Attorney.
Davis, Sheriff. not intended to force them to speak, but proba-bly to invite them to speak. To call it an outrage is itself a gross and rediculous outrage. Mr. Thaddeus Stevens, we fear, says the

rebellion.

Perhaps the Unionists will allow them to

His intellect is unsettled; his anger has dislowalk over the track unopposed, and perhaps sted his reason; he raves and foams and sputthey wont! When Senator Hendricks, of Indian ters and threatens and gnashes his teeth as though his heart craved a revenge that noth-

ing short of the annihilation of his opponents could appease. But the old politician finds no ing short of the annihilation of his opponents could appease. But the old politician finds no relief. His malignant imprecations only indicate the fury of the passions which rend his becom and will soon reduce the consideration become and will soon reduce the consideration of the President's recumstances to go into the ranks of the rebel or the Colorado Bill, Mr. Wade, of Ohio, army, but I am not willing to do this when it can not be done without detriment to loyal men. We must, while forgiving them, watch them becom and will soon reduce him, in body and patriotism, but it is thick enough in skull and thick enough in face. Indeed, it has "face" the should exhibit something and whose period of the should exhibit something and the should exhibit something. tife should exhibit something of the soothing influences of Christianity possessed of spirits that torment and debase him and fill a mouth

Has our old friend Judge Bullock, since adoned us, succeeded in getting "down much more time will he probably need? Let him be in a hurry; the people are looking above their "level" and anxiously expecting his condescending advent!

Nobody ever heard Van Buren called "the Great Magician;" "the Little Magician" was always the name from the beginning, whoever it may be that first applied it—Poindexter perhaps.—Miss. Clarion. It wasn't Poindexter, it was Mr. Gales of the old National Intelligencer.

male sufficiently considered to that him under her merciful protection and discipline she would have civilized and made him human, infused into his breast the sweet milk of charity. Let his mouraful case be a solemn warning Camp Dick Robinson is the thrice-sacred at where Judge Davall was baptized with he sight of all the manifold weapons of battle. our object in assembling here to reunite the Put off your hats and shoes if ever you ap-

Justice is represented blind, but, in some ts of our country, she is not only blind but deaf, and has lost her senses of taste, smell, and

touch.

Course has been consistent and righteous. My carnest hope is that the action of this Conven for intelligent and sensitive readers not to use the expression "equally as."

The 30th of May Convention.

Corron Prospects.-There is so much atten-

There might have been a large crop of cot-

confidence would have been fully restored,

found their way into the South to such an ex-

tent as to have materially increased the crop.

As it is, everything conspires to make a very

short crop. Crevasses in the banks of the Mis-

tion to badness of seed, the season has been

unpropitious. It has been cold and wet, and

planted in corn. All these drawbacks are sur

plemented by the irregularities of the labor sys-

erop will no doubt be made, but in several of

erelong that they have made a great mistake in

giving any countenance to the opponents of the President in Congress. They will find their in-

terests affected by the political distractions

which keep the country excited and capital and

labor from their proper employment. These

cannot put forth their full strength upon un-

certainties. The business of the country is

The perpetual tramp of the sentinels over

the casemate in which Jeff Davis is confined is

manity demands that it should not be. Either

it was the same, day and night, the priso

There is one thing, and but one, that the Union

that is to surrender up to the rebel element the

Courier's party when we could do it upon such

But the Courier is wrong in thinking and

Do the 1st of May Convention people propose to run Judge Duvall as a civilian or as a mili-tary man? These military heroes, you know, run like the devil!—Journal.

In like the cevil:—Journal.
We projoes to run Judge Duvall as a States-ian. We agree with you, neighbor, that military heroes run like the devil!" The fact as established at Bull Run battle-field several

herces, may run like several devils, all long leg-

sadly suffering from the unwise course of turbs

On yesterday the delegates to the State Co. ention assembled at the Academy of Music at o'clock, in order to attend a preliminary eting that had been announced in the Joural of that day. This meeting was called for the transaction of necessary business, and pre- ly coming to the determination to bear the burparatory to a permanent organization. Hon. James Harrison, of Louisville, was platform with these principles embodied, and alled upon to preside, and a secretary was also we will go forth to the coming canvass with

On motion, a committee on permanent or unization was appointed by the chair, which omisted of the following named gentlemen:

treason, and of the sentiments that were so State at Large-Hon. Hamilton Pope and overnor James F. Robinson.

First District—C. T. Gray, Second District—Hon. Alf. Allen. Third District-Judge Loring. Fourth District—C. S. Hill. Fifth District—Gen. Walter C. Whittaker. Sixth District-Harvey Myers. Seventh District—Hon. C. Gano. Eighth District—Hon. Harrison Taylor. Ninth District-Edward Dooley, Esq. The above named committee, after consulta on, reported the following named gentlemen permanent officers of the Convention, viz:

Ex-Governor James F. Robinson. VICE-PRESIDENTS. First District-C. T. Gray Second District—John Nall. Third District—M. T. Hall. Fourth District—Ben. Spaulding, Sr. Fifth District—James Harrison. Sixth District-Wm. Ernst. Seventh District—Gen. Thos. L. Crittenden. Eighth District—Col. Wm. H. Hays. Ninth District-L. T. Moore SECRETARIES

Msjor Daval English and Captain W. H.

ASSISTANT BECRETARIE Captain G. H. McKinney and Thomas Green

W. T. Ward, who soon appeared upon the platrm. His remarks were listened to with pro-und attention, and frequently called forth the most tumultuous applause. In the course of meeting, his remarks he declared that it was not his wish or desire to oppress or render obnoxious those who with sincerity and penitence returned to the homes they had deserted at the outbreak of the homes they had deserted at the outbreak of the rebellion, but there were those who still to unite with others on a platform upon which ton raised if the political affairs of the country manifested that defiant and intolerant spirit all could stand, and to defeat the attempt that that led to our national calamities, and with was being made to reanimate the rebellion in had been promptly adjusted at the beginning of the session of Congress, because in that case these he intended still to wage a warfare, and Kentucky. He was indifferent as to who shall again conquer them at the ballot-box. These be Clerk of the Court of Appeals, but they have men had expressed an anxiety to receive made the issue and we must unite the Union good feelings would have been the result, and Northern capital and emigrants would have forgiveness at our hands, but had thus far strength to defeat their candidate. That man een loth to return to former loyalty and has always entertained principles of secession whibit that penitence which their past misdeeds so loudly and justly called for. Those | inaugurating another rebellion, and am willing who met in the convention of the let of May in
this city had adopted a specious and deceifful
to shake hands, and let the former enemies of
the Government come back in peace. I am dicy, evidently with the design of finally glad they have put forward a man worthy in all botaining supreme control of the political af-fairs of Kentucky. The sentiments they there man. It is no new doctrine here that they expressed do not look toward that peace and have accepted. South Carolina presented the many plantations have been plowed up and detude that we have struggled to obtain for the same question in the shape of nullification more ountry. They are not content with the advan- than thirty years ago. We have conquered ages which a settled condition of the State | these men with bayonets, cannon, and braver tem. At some particular points an average ord, but wish and are zealeusly striving for power, and entertain the hope that they may lot-box. Give us any man who is a Union man. the cotton States we cannot reasonably expect one day exercise it over the very men who fought them and forced them back into the anything of the kind. Our impression is that Union of their fathers. When this war began I was unwilling to see Kentucky go out of the figure mentioned in the article above-viz : two Union, and did all in my power to prevent it will come nearer the truth, and even that amount may not be reached. Our Northern monufacturers and Eastern capitalists will find

Union, and did all in my power to prevent it from taking such a suicidal course.

The stronggle began, and I am proud to say was ineffectual on the part of those who so traitorously struck at the heart of the nation. I care not what has divided us in times past; if we are Union men, that is all thai anylone of us can ask, and no further inquiry is needed. The government of this and every other State of the Union must be placed in the hands of loyal men, and then it will go down to posterity in its purity and beauty; but if it is placed in the hands of men such as met here on the 1st of May, my word for it, there will be another and bloodier revolution than that through which we have fought, and bled, and suffered.

Such men would teach you to despise the government that we love so dearly, and government that we love so dearly, and to finally rebel against it, as they themselves have done, and with such poor sucto sight nominally under his command, but really, as he said, "it was Congress's mand, but really, as he said, "it was congress's mand, but really, as he said, "it was congress's mand, but really, as he said, "it was congress's mand, whole affair would have been different, and perhaps would have had a different kind of inducation that he would have had a different kind of inducation that he were in the hospital aparthas now become a question whether those who | State at large, was offered and carried. The ment of Libby Prison two winters ago. At are to be most honored. Let us this day set-Personally the Old Hero was not popular least five hundred prisoners were in the room the that question in Kentucky. I am willing to with the masses. He had a certain hunter of manner which did not please. Peace to his memory.

directly overhead, and the sound of their tramp was most doleful and terrible. And the poor invalids told us, as they have told us since, that the manner which the country of the transport of the tran perate-they have staked all-reputation, money and principle, in order to ensure suc cess. Their course is but another strategetic

move, and we must meet it as it should be met. Treason has threatened this Government, and still assumes a defiant attitude. It has spread had assembled this body together, and feeling that they were not included in the invitation to its influence throughout the whole country. both North and South. When this war began I started out with one principle, and that was to defend the Government against the blows of traitors. And there was one who stood among us in that dark and trying hour, when the country was deluged with the blood of her citizens, and when the groans of the dying resounded throughout the land. He has stood tained us in our efforts; has defended the Govmment in all things; and now that he himself is in peril we should uphold, strengthen and erve him in the course he is pursuing. and thus enable him to preserve the free and glorious institutions of our country. It this Convention if they see proper to do so, but was to hold up the sacred precepts of the Constitution that you and I left our happy and qui-et homes and struggled through the fearful their presence. We want to put down rebels, cenes of the past few years. We are again alled upon to save from destruction the same beneficent institutions. Andrew Johnson, the rave, patriotic and far-seeing statesman, will

ad us, and we can safely trust him and his wisdom and saracity. If we destroy that man's influence, and interrupt the patriotic resolves that inspire him, our fate will be but that which befel the unfortunate republic of Mexi-We will be torn by dissensions, and finally srupted and ruined. Are you willing to see his done? Then guard against the insidious trokes of rebels and enemies of the Govern-nent. The President needs to be nerved in the ourse he has taken. If we keep ourselves parded against the assaults of rebels men a right to come into the Convention and and radicals we will have accomplished every

bject. Trust neither of them too far, and all thought was justly their due. He held that it ged ones, was pretty well established by all the If war is inaugurated in Europe, ten years multifarious runnings that you did during the will witness an influx of population unprecedented; for it will force men to this country on and object-that of defeating the rebel candi-How very naturally these returned rebel account of the part they may take in the comleaders, returned from a crushed rebellion, ing struggle. Let us prepare a home for these refugees from oppression, and such a home as beast and chuckle over a Federal defeat in the war, but carefully stear clear of any allusion to the tremendons Federal victories that vindiwill prove grateful and happy to the weary and ttle stained soldier.

For my own part I did not come here to do invthing in particular. But while we are here sembled, let us not shrink from expressing our honest views on the great political iss of the day. Some have thought that i would be inexpedient even to do this, but I have always been accustomdraw the lines and taboo all candidates who ed from childhood to freely express my honest sentiments, and I freely say that these remarks are my honest convictions. The office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals is an insignificant one—but the rebel element of the State at large—Hon. Hamilton State have chosen a man as their standardbearer who is a fit exponent of the rebel sentiment and principle as it now exists-a man who acknowledges that he has been and still is a fought. The Union men of Kentucky must

rally, or the victory will not be ours. I am willing to forgive these men, as I said before, and especially those who were forced by ciras they propose to do in the future, they will cause many difficulties and troubles, and, during the coming contest, will override the loyal men of the State unless we put forth an effort to prevent their success. I am in favor of no man but a Union man. If we must have a candidate for this unimportant office, let him be a loyal, Union-loving man, and I am for

tion will be harmonious, and that all w

him as our standard-bearer, and we will be crowned with success in the end. At the conclusion of General Ward's speech, Colonel Kinney was loudly called for, and at length appeared before the Convention. He did not come to make a speech, but would say that he hoped harmony would prevail in our tions. When we had the rebels f by the throat, unfortunately we disagreed as to the manner in which to dispose of them. It is Union party of Kentucky against the rebellion It has been asserted by men who participated in the Convention of the first of May that those who maintained the honor of the Go ment, and we must now demonstrate that on

side are those who have attempted to over-throw the government, and on the other side. Con. McCarta, G. Crumbo. throw the government, and on the other side, men who have fought to sustain it. I hold that no State can go out of the Union, nor can she be expelled by any majority of Congress.

Another theory, and one in which the homor and integrity of each citizen is involved, is that of sustaining the national credit, and of candiddens that the war has imposed. We want a strength and confidence, and finally be crowned with the laurels of victory. But if discord intreason, and of the sentiments that were so freely expressed by traitors in 1861.

Colonel R. W. Carpenter, of Covington, was called for at the conclusion of Colonel Kinney's speech, but as the hour for formally opening the Convention had arrived he declined to ad-A recession a few minutes was then taken,

when the Convention was called to order and Hamilton Pope, Esq., Chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization announced the names of permanent officers, as already given above. The report of the committee was accepted. Mr. Pope also stated that the committee had

had under consideration the proposition to nominate a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals, and had not been able to come to any conclusion-six having been in facome to any conclusion—six having been in favor and six against the proposition. They therefore referred the subject back to the convention, and engaged that if such business.

F. Butterwick, vention, and suggested that if such business as necessary another convention be called for that specific purpose. The committee, on mo-Colonel Carpenter, previous to this action,

said he was opposed to the discharge of the committee. If they have reached only hese results, we have fallen far short of what is required of us as Union men. Colonel Carpenter then spoke of the merits of certain can-Hon. Alf. Allen said that Colonel Carpenter

had mistaken the character of the meeting. When a platform is made, it will be one on from the committee on permanent organiza-tion, and while it was absent from the hall, the immense audience assembled called for Gen while this question—not the committee. The Convention was temporarily organized

and we must conquer them again with the bal-

x-Governor Robinson in the Chair.

assemble with us to-day, had met yesterday and

therefore move that this Convention invite the

members of the committee to confer with the Committee on Resolutions just ap-

pointed by this Convention, and by this

hrough which the candidate of the rebel or-

General Whitaker, in answer to the propo

f whatever party, had a right to come into

years. We object to no one who sees proper to

affiliate with us. If the gentlemen referred to

The President suggested to Col. Kinney that

the Committee on Resolutions, he would be

bliged to decide such a movement out of or

except by a motion to reconsider the motion which called the committee into existence.

Col. Kinney said that it was not his object to

was proper and just that this Convention mani-

Such a thing could not be accomplished

cannot do this, who can they affiliate with?

sition of Colonel Kinney, said that all per-

Bartley.

Montgomery—Wm. T. Hanley, P. G. Flood.
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G. W. D. F. Wilson, — Forman, John Fenton, Bara Goldrick.

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O. W. Harding, F. Neal, and N. Sharp.
Simpson—John Bothlek, and G. M. Henry.
Trimble—Silas Gatewood.
Warren—W. V. Loving, Alex. Graham, S. Y.
Garrison, Wm. Brown, and M. T. Hall.
Washington—R. J. Browne, Hugh McElroy,
F. S. Hill, Heary Brown, Col. W. H. Hays, G.
W. Rincheart, Tom Wilson, E. L. Davidson, and Mitton A. Brady.
Woodford—P. B. Morrow, L. Sublitt, and John Husden. John Husden. Hon. Hamilton Pope, chairman of the Com mittee on Resolutions, announced that the com-

b Brisco, Frank Melot, Col. A Andrew Hikes, H. S. Fail, Luke

ferd, J. W. Earles, W. H. Kodinson, W. P.
Hahn, Thos, Ryan, W. S. Bodley, George W.
Caruth, Wm. Kaye, Col. J. R. Boyne, Hon P.
B. Muir, Pat Joyce, Wm. Mix, W. R. Kinney,
James L. Brown, W. R. Brown, W. E. Glore,
Zach Sherley, Captain Andrews, George D.
Frentice, J. B. Kinkead, Col W. H. Roberts,
Kenton.—Wm. Ernst, J. W. Finnell, H. E.
Wilson, J. C Sayers, J. S. Henderson, T. A
Wilson, R. B. Carpenter, Harvey Meyers, Wm.
Marshall

Matheng.
Monroe-W. M. Riggs, John M. Frame, Jas.

and we will defeat Duvall by 30,000 majority.
At the conclusion of General Crittenden's remittee had met and adopted a series of resolutions, but previous to reading them he read a marks, ex-Governor Robinson, the permanent resolution emanating from the committee of President of the Convention, was conducted to the chair, and introduced to the audience. He commending any action upon it. The platform

their property and rights. The world has never exhibited such a scene.

After again thanking the Convention for the honor conferred, Gov. Robinson sat down, amid

On motion, the Convention adjourned till xiremes who seek to change, undermine, lestroy the cherished forms of our Governme Resolved, That we condemn as a pure usur tion the assumption of judicial powers he "Freedmen's Bureau" of fining, impriso The Convention met at half-past two o'clock. Col. Kinney stated that a portion of the Union men of Kentucky who had co-operated ith the Union party during the war had made the Constitution.

red, That the thanks of the nation are certain objections to portions of the call that

due to the army and navy who so bravely sup-pressed the rebellion to destroy the Union of the States. On motion, the resolutions were adopted as a appointed a committee on resolutions. This committee had not yet acted, and he would whole unanimously.

The resolution first read by Mr. Pope as coming from Col. Byzur reads as follows:

ing from Col. Byzur reads as follows:

Whereas, This Convention has not beer called with a view to the nomination of a can didate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals; and whereas, since the call was first issued a convention of men representing the reveal elemen of this Siste has been held, and has nominate a candidate representing the recession element Now, for the purpose of maintaining the sa premacy of the Union men in the political control of the Commonwealth and resisting the relivated of the perindicula doctrine of secession, we call upon all the Union men of the State, in favor of this object, to nominate delegates the a convention to be held in the city of Louisville on the 4th day of July, 1895, for the purpose of nominating a Union candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals, in opposition to the nomine of the rebel convention.

Col. Carpenter said he had a resolution to in Col. Carpenter said he had a resolution to

who are now showing another front than that which they have borne during the past five troduce for the consideration of the Convention He believed that if the matter of selecting candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court Appeals was postponed until the 4th of July, i would be virtually yielding the field to Judg if it was his object to increase the number of Duvall. He considered the election of Judg Davall to this office a public calamity. Th Convention that nominated him was simply rebel Convention. This rebellion was not on! a stupld thing but the most wicked thing th ver took place in this country. They who at increase the number of the committee, but simply to perform an act of courtesy and to give empt to scuttle the vessel should have nothing to do with its control. We can come to the conclusion to unite on one principle, and that take part in its deliberations-a right that he is, to sustain and support the government, and fight traitors. Better take a half rebel than the one they selected. If they can't take a half, fest a desire to have them present, and to show that we wish to harmonize for one grand effort let them take a quadroon, and if they can't get him, let them take an octoroon—but means don't take an out-and-out rebel. If we don't make a fight against Duvall, he will be elected, and we will be hewers of wood and drawers of water immediately afterward

Gen. John W. Finnell nominated Col. R. R

the nomination, and the announcement was re-

cacy of loyal sentiments. I believe that Bolling

men of the State will organize and unite apon

Gen. Whitaker read a letter, in which Col

Bolling spoke of his hopes concerning the ac-

tion of the Convention. He said that he hoped

the President would be indorsed in all things

that were conservative, consistent and right

everything in order to insure the success of the

Union party. He had other preferences, but if

this man as a candidate, he would support him

Col. Kinney said that on the 8th of January,

1861, assembled in convention at that time, he

expressed himself in favor of coercion and of

ago a division was made in the Union party,

out at the present time there is not one living

sue to keep apart the factions that were at

that time made. It is the first, highest and most earnest duty of every Union man to de-

feat the nominee of the 1st of May Convention,

a made by Gen. Finnell. We have crushed m in the battle-field and at the ballot-box,

The motion offered by General Firnell was

then given, and carried unanimously, Colonel Carpenter moved that an executive

mmittee of five be appointed for the State.

therefore I most heartily sustain the nomina

taining the Government. Some two years

Gen. Whitaker was not in favor of Mr. Boll

can be elected without a doubt, if the Unic

ived with tumultuous applause. Gen. Boyle

that every Union man in the State be invited to be present and take part in the deli I now offer for the consideration of this Con ention, the following resolution, which was The amendment was lost. unanimously adopted: manimously adopted:

Resolved, That this Convention will now proceed to recommend some person as a suitable candidate to receive the sufrages of the Union party of the State for the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Colonel Kinney's motion, as originally introduced, was then offered and carried. The Clerk of the Convention then proceeded call the counties, and notified delegates to come forward and hand in the lists. After the call had been completed, it was an

Bolling as a candidate, in response to the resolution of Col. Carpenter. Gen. Boyle seconded nounced that forty-four counties of the State were properly represented in the Convention then spoke of the past course and loyal senti-State at large-Hon. Hamilton Pope, Genera ments of Col. Bolling, and of his capacity for the office. Said that he had always been a . J. Crittenden; 1st District—Hon. C. T. Graves; Union man, and firm and fearless in the adv

-Alf. Allen; -J. W. Gorin; -R. J. T. Brown: -Gen. W. T. Ward; -Gen. John W. Finnell; " -Gen. Mat. C. Johnson: -Hon. Harrison Taylor,

EVENING SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment the Convention met n evening session at 8 o'clock. Governor Robson being present called the meeting to order The Committee on Credentials, through their airman, made a report, which was accepted: Adair-Judge Alexander and Captain Hunds. -W. A. Brown, Daniel Huntman, and

ige Mansfield. Sourbon—R. M. Kelly. Barren—J. W. Gorin. B.one—J. W. Miller, Geo. Baker, R. B. John. , and J Patmore. loyd—Colonel L. T. Moore and H. B. Broad Boyle—J. C. Barkley and Col. John Cowan. Bracker—Colonel L. J. Bradford, W. H. Rey

Bracken—Colonel L. J. Bradford, W. H.
ids, M. Weir, and H. E. Weir.
Freckinridge—Alf Allen.
Sullitt—J. Shepherd, D. Herndon,
deson, James Moore, J. V. Thompson,
ibs, Colonel Wesley Phelps, Dennis P.
I. Dr. S. A. McKay, L. Hoagland. T. Tu
W. Purcell, W. R. Thompson, Colonel
V. Purcell, W. R. Thompson, Colonel well-C. T. Gray and O. Ross Baker.

> General Boyle moved that the proceedings of \$150 PER MONTH AND ALL EXPENSES this convention be published in the Louisville Journal and Democrat, and that other papers throughout the Commonwealth be requested to

and we can do it again.

with all his powers.

ted, directing the Secretary of the convention to forward to the Precident of the United States

Jon. McCarta, G. Crumto.
Gallatin—J. D. Pullian.
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Grant—Col. W. O'Neil.
Green—W. B. Allen, J. W. Lewis.
Greenup—E. F. Dulin.
Hardin—S. Thomas, Dr. W. F. Combs, Capt.
ady, H. B. Helm; J. W. Hall, J. R. Richards,
Iritin Hardin, Sen. Hardin, B. A. Williamson, M. Stewert, W. C. a copy of the resolutions adopted. Governor Robinson will announce the name Black Lace Points and Rotundas f members of the Executive Committee arough the newspapers, this arrangement having been made owing to the lateness of the TUST RECEIVED at THORNTON & ROGERS'S, The Convention, on motion, then adjourned m28 d6 105 Jefferson st., bet. Third

a failure. On the contrary it has been a complete and triumphant success. It was composed of men who have been identified thoroughly sr, M. Hatuessy, M. Horkins—John L. Peston.

Jefficison—General W. C. Whitaker, Nevill Bullit, H. A. Bufmeyer, A. Blankenbaker, Jesse Chutter, Edward Hikes, Goorge Hikes, Dr. Wm. Allen, Stephen Ormsby, Wm. Newkirk, Wm. Goose, A. G. Watts, F. Stneky, Lawrence Young, James Harrison, James Thornberry, Philip Thornberry, Peter H. Antle, Dr. B. H. Kerrick, Frank Dravo, George Johnson, Charles Omar, Jefferson Manders, Authony Welsert, H. C. Jones, J. A. Sweeney, Toomas S. Kennedy, P. D. Barbour, Hamilton Ormsby Elias Dorsey, Jr., E. O. Hobbs, James Ficklir Lines Ficklir James F. Allison, George Her broughout the entire rebellion with the Union party, and who are acknowledged everywhere to be the solid and influential citizens of the Commonwealth. Their presence and support will prove a tower of strength, and will be the means of giving encouragement and of infusing means of giving encouragement and of infusing The evening session was peculiarly enthus

tic and harmonious. All desired the overthrow of a common enemy, and evinced, by the cordial and hearty expressions made, their actual feelings and fixed determination

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Constant of 11 o'clock A. M., I will sell, at the Court-house door, A desirable Two-story Brick House and Lot, at the southwest corner of Seventh and Walnut streets, fronting 90 feet on Walnut streets and running back same width 150 feet feet to an alley. The house has 9 rooms. Bidders can examine premises.

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imal packages (the packages set ha good order), and one examined at any time during business hours for so the 9th prox. No preposal for less than 500 pounds will be consid-ed. Bidders required to be present at the opening of bids. Terms cash in Overnment funds, and a de-sit of 25 per cent required from the successful bidder coon as the bid is awarded. The Tea will be reweighed and tared at the original

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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED A the office of the undersigned, until 2 of clock P. M on Monday, June 4, 1896, for the furnishing unsterial and doing the work necessary for the alternition of the School-house corner of Center and Walant stagets. The

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colleges, upon any topics bearing upon the advancement of learning and the improvement of ful. Our educational matters are of vast imance, and reach down to the deepest roots 26th -This fair, held last week, was a great suc-

cess, both in point of attendance, tobacco shown, and counties represented. There were over two hundred and fifty hogsheads of tobacco on exhibition, among which were some very fine manufacturing and shipping leaf. The sale continued through Saturday, and the bidding was quite spirited. Buyers were in attendance town, Clarksville and other places. Mr. A. J. Musselman, of Louisville, and Mr. W. L. Aus tin, of St. Louis, were present and purchased liberally. Ballard county took seven premiums, Graves county four premiums, and McCracker county four. One firm had over two hundred ogsheads upon exhibition.

ed-Best manufacturing leaf, grown by T. W dred pounds; bought by M. C. Woodson, o Paducah. Second best manufacturing, grown by Robert Williams, of McCracken county; sold by Settle Bros.; bought by M. C. Woodson, at Settle Bros.; bought by M. C. Woodson, at \$91 Graves county; premium \$100; sold by Settle Bros ; bought by M. Weil, of Paducah, at 820 ping, grown by W. J. Bowles of McCracker Ten best hogsheads, grown by J. A. McNutt. o Bros. Second best, grown by W. H. Penn. of Ballard county; sold by Settle Bros. Best five hogsheads, grown by R. R. Wakefield, of Ballard county; premium \$100. Second best, 5 hogsheads, grown by T. Bowers, of Weakly county, Tenn; sold by Hale, Watts & Co. Best three hogsheads, grown by R. N. Wyatt, of Ballard county; premium \$100; sold by grown by T. L. Massie, of Ballard county; sold by Settle Bros. Third best three hogshe grown by R. Williams, of McCracken county; old by Settle Bros. The ladies' class wa ounty; sold by Settle Bros., at \$50. Neates prized hogshead, grown by Amos Smith, of Graves county; sold by Settle Bros, at \$20 23

We understand that Professor Brown, the about to leave us. This we much regret. He ought to be retained, if he can be. We learn that he has an offer from Massachusetts and another from Maryland-the best evidence that

labors have just begun to tell favorably upon stitutions. These have not yet advanced to and pound-foolish. If Professor Brown's serv

ices can be retained, the interests of our schools require, it seems to us, that they should be. United States District Court - Hon. whisky, for violation of the internal revenue law; this suit was dismissed on payment of costs of suit, and of the tax due the United States on the whisky. United States vs. J. W. Aiken, indicted for distilling without license; continued till next term; defendant gave his personal bond for his appearance. The case of Mariana Monbana, indicted for having in her possession conterfeit currency, will be tried to-day. The Court meets at ten o'clock.

THEATER.-Miss Rachel Johnson appeared st night as Camille in the translation of Damis's novel of that name. Her conception of Armand Duval was ably sustained by Mr. Mauley, and that of Duval senior by Mr. Keller.

or having the finest Virginia tobacco, and obtaken if our manufacturers are not up to snuff and make St. Louis take her horns in.

THE MARKET-STREET RAILWAY .- This great addition to our public conveniences will be put his arms, Mr. Houser then had his horse in regular running order in a day or two. A hitched up, and, after binding Withers, started the road will be ready for the convenience of

Agent, Capt. W. R. Jackson, for copies of the ing a chance to dry since they went to press.

SPECIAL TRAIN.-On Saturday night, June Special Train —On Saturday night, June 26, the Atlantic and Great Western railroad explate their crimes on the scaffold.

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Perhaps the heas are getting scientific and will come number all their eggs regularly.

From number all their eggs regularly.

At the close of his remarks, Dr. Gurley effected a recenting final and Grass, and could hear me as I am taking my bound fail. I was pouring dry beans down my back. The Explicition of the eggs that on the recent Government asic at the line of government asic at the line of purpose, or set as largely below the market price. Apply at the entertainment which closed its evening is but one of a series inconded to be removed in the number of that of the count of the great Exhibition of the great Exh

FLETCHER'S ROTARY ENGINE .- There is now NEW PUBLICATIONS FROM JOHN P. to be seen at the foundry of Davies & Co., in his city, a small rotary engine of the class reatly invented by Matthew Fletcher, and atented to him by the United States. It is a welve in length, and yet is driving a 24 inch

cular-saw, and cutting up all the lumber that given to it for that purpose. The little thing liffers from the common engine principally in this, that its motion is round and round in-stead of backward and forward; and it is per-stead of backward and forward; and it is perectly marvelous how fast and with what force it makes its revolutions. This engine, we were told, is the same that has been running for six months at the shop of Mr. Fletcher, the inventor; but it shows no marks of wear or friction that might be expected from such power o long exerted with such fearful rapidity in so Having seen this little engine at work, we ing the mystery of a plot, exciting terror.

were induced to pay a visit to a larger one at the nill of Mr. Hahn, on the Third-street road, ist beyond the House of Refuge. Here may be seen a rotary engine twelve inches in diam-eter by eighteen inches in length, driving a feet in diameter, and of the most tenacions by Rev. G N. Allen. wcod. The whole engine seems to be scarcely wood. The whole engine seems to be scarcely a good load for a stout man, and yet, with a pressure of only twenty-five pounds of steam, it is making a five-foot circular saw cut into planks and boards hard logs from two to four feet in diameter. Of course it is doing its work with a great saving of fuel, for no reciprocating engine would drive such a saw through such logs with so little steam. No one can look upon the little giant at work without concluding that it has many advantages over the common reciprocating engine—and that among these advantages are the saving of first cost in putting up the engines, the saving of space for them to work in, and the saving of fuel to run them. And it would seem that it is equally evident that such a rapidity of motion could, in no other way, be attained, and that such a power was to be found in no other engine. It is for mechanics, however, to discover and de-

ers how the thing struck us at first sight. dergone more wonderful and advantageous changes than the steam engine. It has steadily xcellence, and yet its progress is onward in the immeasurable field of advancing science. the railroad bonds for which it was mortgaged. may be, however, that the rotary character now given the engine by Mr. Fletcher is the last step upon the ascending ladder, the stand-point from which all the usefulness of steam in the wants of the human family may be seen

among the ancients, and is therefore as old as civilization. Hero, of Alxexandria, a mathema-tician who flourished 217 years before the birth tician who flourished 217 years before the birth of Christ, has left a book upon Pneumatics, in which he describes an axis that was made to revolve by blasis of steam from lateral orifices in arms placed at right angles to the axis. We

Canham's celebrity is the esworthy feature. Canham's celebrity is the esemember of no other mention of the use of tablished result of years, and now, wherever he steam by any other ancient writer, but this is enough to show that even at that distant day the human mind was thinking of steam and trying to turn its vast powers to use. From the days of Hero to the beginning of

e seventeenth century we know nothing of what the busy mind of man was doing with rofessor M. T. Brown, the admired teacher of steam, though it is not probable that dur-ing these eighteen centuries inventive genius time during the coming week at Masonic Temwas entirely idle npon the subject. A French ole. We anticipate a rare treat. In connection engineer named De Caus, [about the year 1600 gret that we learn that Professor Brown will nvented a machine by which water was raised obably leave our city to accept a position in by the pressure of steam confined in a vessel, above the liquid to be elevated; and in 1629 Branca, an Italian philosopher, made a mill chool Board would use the wiedom of securing move by turning a blast of steam against the vanes. Thus may be seen the progressive steps s services permanently for the schools of our ty. He is certainly master of his art, and made in the use of this great motive power France, was banished from his country, and in s may be reconsidered, and that arrangements his wanderings over the world sought and obay yet be made by which his services as an structor may be secured for our city schools. sined the professorship of Mathematics in the University of Marburgh. Here he conceived use of a piston working in a cylinder: but he worked his machine no farther than to make

clock this morning a fire was discovered in a cupied as the store of a green grocer. An attache of our office, as he was passing, made e discovery, and promptly gave the alarm. From his opportunities of observation and the Without question this fire must have been the work of an incendiary interested in its results.
The entire building was in flames, and, strange say, these filled the inside, and had not yet nd flower-admiring public will not forget that on it to condense the steam. Thomas New

unds near this city. Over one hundred entries have already been made, and it promises and made steam the motive power instead of a there was a slight fall of snow at Jeffersontown, mere agent to create a vacuum for the force of the atmosphere to be exerted. To Watt be-was a heavy frost. That is a singular phe-

lengs the great discovery of changing the old atmospheric into a steam-engine, and from this simple but magnificent thought have sprung the mighty and numerous uses to which the was quiet and orderly. We heard of no items

of interest, nor noticeable arrests.

Ladies dressing the hair elaborately, for e evening, will find that Burnett's Cocosine

whose motion should be round and round and forever, instead of backward and forward and at intervals. Many rotary engines were made, but none have succeeded up to this time, unless that recently invented by Matthew Frederick and bis coloral fanticism of Wandell Banks.

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This is precisely the policy that Mr. Johnson desired and attempted, almost without medification, to carry out. Knowing the North-knowing the South; a man, more than any other American statesman of the present epoch, ers and ordered him to surrender. After a very brief parley, Withers surrendered and gave up his arms. Mr. Houser than had his horse hitched up, and, after binding Withers, started with him for Shelbyville, where he producted from for his prisoner, and immediately started for the city, reaching here yesterday evening and lolging Withers safely in jail. Mr. Houser, we believe, was formerly in the army, and, as this important of the carmy and the army, and, as this important of the carmy and the control of the carmy and the product of the carmy and the control of the carmy and the c was formerly in the army, and, as this impor-tant arrest proves, is a brave and fearless man. Too much praise cannot be awarded him for the successful capture of this outlaw and the final dispersion of Terrell and his gang. We hope that our State has seen the last of these does that our State has seen the last of these does between our allow others to heal it. This is their boasted statesmanship.—Exchange.

A SPONGE BATH .- Kendall, of the New Or-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

The error that occurred in our paper ye

Attend the sale of the house and lot of This work has been before the public, as pub-

the past year or so. It is now laid upon our able, in one complete volume, with elegant ilf this style of novel. Collins is one of the

most popular novelist's of our times. The Bos-Every Saturday morning, at 11 o'cloc fasonic Temple by the Horticultural Society vill be sold. Persons should be in attendance DEVOTIONS OF THE AGES, Or Collects, Texts

There is a great deal of eant about which is best, the useful or the beautiful. That only is the best that unites both, as Penney has done in his Egyptian Lotus Periume.

For sale by Henry Chambers, Louisville.

we freginal to see this movement. We understand that the portion of the road constructed by the Government during the war for its own uses has been given to the Company. Not much time or money is necessary for the completed, it will be of inestimable value not only to Arkansas and Tennessee but to other States.

By the way, in 1854 or early in the following year, the Memphis Navy Yard, a property of greet value, was mortgaged for the payment of the interest of the bonds of the Memphis & Little Rock Raifroad Company. We understood during the rebellion that the yard was confiscated by the Federal Government upon the ground of its having been used for rebel purposes. We will thank some of our Memphis friends to tell us whether it has been respectively and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds stored to the city, and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds stored to the city, and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds stored to the city, and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds stored to the city, and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds stored to the city, and, if not, whether it is extension be a general impression in the minds of those who are interested in the purphase of a mind that our well-known friend, Mr.

Cave Hill...—Visitors to the cemetery should bear in mind that our well-known friend, Mr.

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Ex

pected to be restored, and what is the prospect yesterday, both afternoon and evening. The various acts were heartily applauded, and the whole entertainment seemed to give complete is named, he is recognized as a musician of rare eral patronage our people are bestowing up- | does not always give satisfac

"Distinction is seldomed gained without ea There must be, if not great talent employed. much assiduity shown. The reputation enjoyed by H. H. Neal, Agent of the Masonic Temple Clothing and Furnishing Store, is not the offspring of accident, but the natural effect model Clothing and Furnishing establishment is popular with all because the prices are reason ployees obliging and attentive. They are re-Fire this Morning.—Some minutes after 2 of all kinds, large stock of boys', youths' and ding on Seventh street, beyond Walnut, of summer time, scarfs, etc., linen gauze, lisle thread and silk underwear; also, ladies' andre kid gloves, and everything in the furnishnis opportunities of observation and the sions forced upon him by the circum-corner of Fourth and Jefferson streets, Louis-

This rotary engine seems to be a success. If it is not a success, we cannot see wherein the failine lies. A little twelve-inch cylinder that a stout man can carry upon his back, or a traveller put into his trunk, is now driving a five-foot circular raw, and open to the inspection and citicism of any one who doubts. These who doubt the power of the engine to do what the inventor cleims, can go and see and judge for themselves. It is certainly a wonderful liventation of a stream engine should not prove to be as gowst an improvement upon the reciprocator as was the stram engine. We see no reason why the rotary engine should not prove to be as gowst an improvement upon the reciprocator as was the stram engine of Maturesa. Herest of John Withers—The Last of Terrenla's Astociaries.—Some weeks since we recorded the forcible rescue of Terrell and the stream of the stram engine of Terrell and the local and the local and the stream engine of Newcomen and his prodecessors.

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bological, Paris, and distinct Corps of Voltigours,
crobate, Hippodramatiste, Pantomimists, Equeries,

LEADERS of the COMBINATION: M'LLE JEANNETT ELLSLER, the most daring and macful Tight-Rope Artiste in the world, M'LLE FEANCES, the brilliant Wire Equipoist, MADAMES SEMAN and WILSON, Premiere Equesennes of La Haute Ecole, PETITE FRANCES, FAIRY KATE, LE JEUNE OUISE, and LUTTLE ANNIE, a Quartette of beautial and graceful Sylphs.

MR. BOYD ROBINSON will introduce a novel Act
Equitation with a mammeth Elk, which he will ride
tuilspeed, leaping bare balloons. Ac.

THE NONPARELL LOUIS, a colored boy, the wonder
the Equestrian world, formerly belonged to defleran

nd interpletty.

MASTER FRANK, the graceful and dashing Lillipudan Ridder.

THE GREAT CONRAD BROTHERS, the Chambion Granast of the world, a title and a claim which be considered by any other processor of the Glassic and ion Gymnastz of the worth, a time are as a undisputed by any other professor of the Classic and dereulean Sports.

W. BLAKE, G. CUTLER, N. HOMER, RINEHART, W. BLAKE, G. Comparts and Volliceurs. THE FIVE ORIGINAL CLOWNS. essrs. NAT. AUSTIN, LEE POWELL, W. CONRAD, US SHAW, and T. COOKE, are each particular Stars the Motley Profession.

THE GRAND CAVALCADE

he following places:

8HELEYVILLE, KY., Friday, May 25,

REWCASTLM, KY., Saturday, May 26,

LAGRANGE, KY., Monday, May 28,

LAFFRISONVILLE, IND., Saturday, June 2,

NEW ALBANY, IND., Monday, June 4,

MARSHAL'S SALES.

Marshal's Sale. against kborough, dft., In Chancery. No. 19,794. Y VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-

th streets.
97 BOXES OF LEMONS. TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$20, cash; \$20 and wer, on a credit of 3 months.

The purchase will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.

THOS, A. MORGAN,

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court,
N. BEALL GANTT,
Louisville, May 30, 1886—dta D. M. L. C. C. Marshal's Sale. Frances Anderson, &c. In Chancery, No.19,709.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, are not newspaper reports.

A HOUSE AND LOT, in said city, bounded thus: Beginning at the northwest corner of Greyson and the said of the third was the north with Tenth street 30 feet, and exending back weetwardly same width 165 feet to West street. The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

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M. EHALLI W. L. C. C.

Marshal's Sale. Jos. E. Kiffin, &c. } In Chancery. No. 19,813.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-

inning. aser will be required to give bond with ap-rity, bearing interest from date until paid, Marshal Lou, Chancery Court, N. BEALL GANTT, D. M. L. C. C.

M. A. Conklyn, &c. In Chancery. No. 19,543.

Sterling King)

BY VINTUE OF A DEUREE OF THE LOUIS

O'HIN CHARACTER OUT, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, June 4, thes, about the hour of D o'dlock, A. M., sell, at public bios, about the hour of D o'dlock, A. M., sell, at public look, about the new of the control of the city of Lonieville, on a credit of man deep the control of the city of Lonieville, on a credit of the city of Lonieville, and the city of Lonieville control of Lonieville control of Lonieville, on the city of Lonieville Chancery Court, N. BEALL GANTP, Lonieville, June 20, 1808—dtd

Deputy.



THE ONLY CULTIVATOR WITH SELF-ADJUST-Every Machine warranted,

PITKIN, WIARD, & CO.,



The Republican State Convention was deneed as packed by radicals, the construction of those roads, offering the do-To the Associated Press.

Mr. Grimes reported adversely on the peti-

Toronto Preparing for Them.

follows to every vive years continued in fath-ful revice. The amendments were incorpo-rated in the bill.

Mr. Faquar inquired whether the difficulty could not be obtaited by allowing rations in kind at distant peats.

Mr. Garfield admitted that this would make

posed change. The Speaker requested Mr. Thayer to present

The Rev. Dr. Smoot inquired if the facts were of that the case was before the Presbytery, d that the question of conflict had not been Mr. McKnight remarked that the fact was Presbytery, and were met with the response-"We don't know you."

Dr. Smoot i nquired if it was not true that the facts, as they came to the Judicial Committee,

Dr. Krebs-Does the brother say that these reports are unitue?

Dr. Smcot-I deny nothing. I do not deny

rectity said error and prevent the errit consequences it is calculated to produce.

2d. That in the prosecution of the great work of evangelizing the negro population of the Southern States this Assembly has no desire, no intention to infringe upon the vested rights of any individual or church in these States, nor in any wise to disparage the wisdom and zeal of those Christian brethren at the South who are engaged in the same great work, and to whose incility and success the General Assembly has borne repeated and explicit testimony.

Dr. Broadman, from the Committee on Foreign Correspondence, moved that Dr. Wiley be

ings as campaigns.

He denounced the action of the Assembly in regard to the Louisville Presbytery and toward the whole Southern Church as unkind, ungenerous, and unchristian. He defended the Louisville Presbytery and said that he would have the control of the ngs as campaigns.

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Houghton; also declarate but few troops left at Brownsville, Earlier are but few troops left at Brownsville, Earlier are member of that Presbytery.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal George Washington Ewing died in Fort Tayne to-day. He was formerly an Indian ader, and accumulated great wealth.

General Warton C. Hanter was nominated at Republican Convention held in Columbus t

, as a candidate for Congress, on the 7th ot. His competitors were Geo. W. Carr The Marshal of the District of Indiana is reoried to have made a radical speech in the The Johnson Club held a private meeting to-

y, to arrange for a mass meeting, to be held re on the 30th of July. The Presidents of the Vincennes and Danville road Companies are here, negotiating for Twenty-eig ht More are Sick.

WASHINGTON, May 30

ors for an increase of pay of naval officers,
Mr. Sprague called up the joint resolution
with pay of certain Kentucky home gauseds
abled into the United States service to rapel a
their layesion under John Morgan in 1862,
hich was passed at 10 cleck.
Mr. Howard called up the reconstruction reslutions.

And whereas, the Presbytery of Louisville, after the election of said elders, with the appar-nent design of discrediting said election, denied to one of their number a seat in said Presby-

are not newspaper reports.

Dr. Van Dyke remarked that it was evident that the election of elders in this case was made by members who much in the street in front of the church, and then adjourned to some other place. The allegation was that this election was held in a place not authorized, and that their right to elect was a question now in dispute.

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Dr. McAfee hoped the subject would not be recommitted. The Assembly was prepared to act now. The discussion had developed the mode of preceedings of the Louisville Presbyter. He hoped the matter would be disposed of now, before mischelle was done to the cause of religion. The facts, he was satisfied, were well undestrod.

Dr. Shihand moved to lay the motion to recommit on the table. Agreed to.

Rev. R. L. McAfee asked to be excused. Granted.

The report of the committee was adopted. Mr. Bracken gave notice that he would enter a protest, against the Assembly, in the case. Rev. R. B. Walker, chairman of the Committee on Freedmen, presented the commutates report, which was read, received and docketed. Rev. H. J. Van Dyke gave rotice that at the proper, time when the report concersing the proper, it is a proper to the contrast to the residence before the Commission.

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The Moderator replied, saying that overtures for a union would be cordially entertained and probably accepted.

Next in order was the filling of vacancies in the Northwest Seminary and several boards of the General Assembly.

The unfinished business was then taken up, Dr. West having the floor, but, tkere being a great desire to hear Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. West yielded the floor to him.

Dr. Van Dyke spoke at great length, review-

political tendencies of the Assembly, and said that the Republican party had used its proceedings as campaigns.

Concernation by the recember need of the Cubbar occupation of the city by the Union troops on the 6th of June.

New Onlinears, May 30.

Special Orders, No. 256.

New York, May 30. The Commercial says: At a meeting of the lirectors of the Erie railroad, this morning, it ranspired that the present floating debt of the Company is \$1,500,000, or, as otherwise stated, \$1,700,000, in addition to which the Company ow cwes to Mr. Drew \$2,000,000, a toan which has been but recently contracted with Mr. Draw under which the Company of t

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

ASCON, Capt. Lusk, 5 P. M. EN. BUELL, Capt. Crider, 4 P. M. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Talisman, from St. Louis to Cincinnat

THE RIVER is getting quite low and still the rater recedes. Last evening there was but business transactions on the wharf the regular

THE TARASCON, Captain Lusk, is the regular boat for Henderson and all way-landings, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, offering to passengers the best- of accommodations. The "high-headed," as some of her admirers call her, is as famous for speed as she is for the elegance and comfort of her cabin and state-rooms. Captain Lusk is a most affable gentleman that will leave nothing undone that will contribute to the comfort of his passengers. Shippers and passengers will remember that the hour is 5 sharp.

THE VIRGINIA, Capiain Young, will positively leans and all intermediate points. This fine boat is well known to all shippers and river men. Her capacious and roomy guards are well fitted to transport all the freight ready to go fitted-up cabin and state-rooms are models of neatness and comfort. Fresh with new paint and new outfitting, clean and comfortable, she offers unusual inducements to passengers. Wo tope she will have a rousing trip.

vided for the comfort of passengers that can be found in any one boat. Neat, clean and fast, admirably officered and of more than local celebrity, she is a deserved favorite with ship-Line packet St. Charles, Captain Martin in

THE GENERAL BUELL, Capt. Crider, is theregmagnificent nessenger and freight steamer for (Incinnati this day, leaving the mailbeat landing, foot of Third street, at 4 P. M.

wharf.
Low.—There is but six feet of water below at Rising Sun bar, and did not arrive until

THE MELNOTTE passed down with four barges of hay in tow for New Orleans.

The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday

COMMERCIAL. DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

POTATOES—Sales of 80 bbls Neshannocs at \$3 25@3.75

ff. Sa'e of 200 tous hot-b'ast at 25.2 Per tou. Frovisions.—There is more firm ess in the market

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market. Cotton dall and heavy and 1@2c lower at 30@4le for Continue and and solve and logic lower at supplies for Flour rather more steady and more active at \$3.552, 10 for extra State, \$9.4029 to for extra round-house blue, \$9.4024 for trade rands, cloning gready.
Whisky active and fitner: Western \$2.27; 170.bbls and at \$2.27; 170.bbls condat \$2.27; 170.bbls condat \$2.27; prices are without decided change, at \$4.00 for unsound Chicago spring, \$7.55 for unsound this year of the chicago of the condat \$2.27; prices are without decided change, at \$4.00 for unsound Chicago spring, \$7.55 for unsound this value could be supplied to the chicago of the chicago of the chicago of the chicago of the state of the chicago of the

New York Money and Stock Marks

Naw Obligans, May 37, Cotton unchanged. Sales of 500 bales at 50 agric, To-day's receipts, 93 bales. Bulk storling is quoted at 53. Freight to New York 'gt, Liverpool '%, and Havro L

STEAMBOATS. Louis market A. Q. Mors. Market Leaves as about Phureday, May Siet at 5 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage m59 MOCRHEAD & CO., Agents,

INDIANA. For New Orleans. Seen Near, Master, and Martin, and Marti For Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans, LOUISYLLES. A. Q. Ross, Master Leves as above, Friday, June 1st Leves as above, Friday, June 1st Leves as above, Friday, June 1st Market State of P. M. from Portland wharf. For State of Physics apply on board, or to

New Arrangement. PEOPLE'S LINE. Daily for Cincinnati.

The second second THE NEW AND MAGNIFICENT STEAM WILD WAGONER. H. H. DROWN, ST. CHARLES. WATES, One of the above extensees will nave daily at Master. One of the above extensees will nave daily at Master. Of the Committee of the C

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SAM SANDERS. Ma WREN. 40x, GRO. M. Woods, Clark, box, GRO. M. Woods, Clark, box, GRO. M. Woods, Clark, box can be seen to All orders for freight promptly attended to MOORHMAD & 00, Acceptance MOORHMAD & 00, Acceptance

THURSDAY, MAY 31, 3 A. M.

We are prepared to do all sorts of jo

Lanier, of Ballard county, premium \$100 in gold; sold by Settle Bros., at \$112 per one hun-Second best shipping, grown by same; sold by Hale, Watts & Co., at \$20. Third best ship-

event, of so much importance to this, the larges buyers and manufacturers, assembles to-day, ween six and seven hundred hogsheads o endid tobacco will be on exhibition, competog for the liberal premiums, and the tobacc rest of the State will be convened. Sales will take place at the different warehouses in succession. Gentlemen who have come to our please report their names at any of the ware. committee may be completed. Every facility has been extended by the proprietors of the several warehouses, and they are co-operating earnestly with the State Society to make this the finest tobacco fair ever held in the United The city is full of tobacco men, growers, buyers, and sellers, manufacturers and The occasion will be one of unusual interest, and much good will ensue from the free interns. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Detroit, New on the external cylinder, by intr abroad concerning the mighty tobacco trade that naturally centers here. The Board of Trade will of course be present, and the proprietors and Walker's Exchange, and the officers of the fferent railroads centering here and the dif-

cher of elocution in our public schools, is

the improvement in reading of the teachers and pupils, but indirectly in other respects.

Professor Brown, we understand, is a gentlean of culture and energy, and takes great in such a state of perfection—though highly credvaluable agency in respect to them. To haggle about a few hundred dollars more or less when always casy to get is, we submit, penny-wise

We also admired Clarke's Gaston. Miss Johnson will appear to-night in the admirable play receipt of as fine leaf tobacco as ever grew in Virginia, which he will exhibit at the Tobacco Fair in this city. St. Louis claims the "horns" o'clock, Withers entered McLane's flouring mill rest Shelbyville, armed with a repeating rifle and two navy revolvers. He entered

FAST TIME -We are indebted to the attenwas formerly in the army, and, as this impor-

written communications from educators and gentlemen or ladies interested in schools and sixty-inch circular saw through logs several the Offices and Ember-seasons of the Church. our public and private seminaries, for the edu- a good load for a stout man, and yet, with a tional column of the Journal. We wish to pressure of only twenty-five pounds of steam, it is making a five-foot circular saw cut into

> our purpose only to chronicle the thing as a news item of importance, and to tell our read ers how the thingsing and to tell our read ers how the thingsing and to tell our read ers how the thingsing and to tell our read ers how the thingsing and the confiscated by the Endows of the Memphis & the rotary and reciprocating engine: it being

> > and controlled.
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> > A knowledge of power in steam existed

steam, and then remove the fire for the cylin der to cool, so that the piston might be forced back through the vacuum by the pressure of the atmosphere acting upon the other end tained a patent from the British Government for an engine for raising water from mines. I down to the water to be raised, and anothe extending above to where it was to be dis

charge of opinion between men from different machine, and got rid of pouring cold water upinto the bottom of the cylinder which let in cold watter at will to condense the steam. when James Watt turned his attention to it

> steam-engine has been turned. But, from the days of Watt to the present, an important defect has existed in the steam engine. This was the forward and backward will keep it in shape for hours.
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> will keep it in shape for hours.
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> will keep it in shape for hours.
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> INQUEST No. 499—Held on the body of a male was an engine than coming forward and then coming backward, and thus moving over dead centers at each successive step. The thing wanted was plain enough to see, but to make lit was the difficulty, and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty, and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty, and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty. The cone thing needful in lit was the difficulty, and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty. The cone thing needful in lit was the difficulty and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty. The cone thing needful in lit was the difficulty and wise heads tried for lit was the difficulty. The cone there is a little was the difficulty and wise heads tried for little was the difficulty. The cone is the cone of the cone is the cone of t

but none have succeeded up to this time, unless that recently invented by Matthew Fietcher is a success.

This rotary engine seems to be a success. If it is not a success, we cannot see wherein the failure like. A little twelve-inch cylinder that a stout man can cerry upon his back, or a traveler put into his trunk, is now driving a five-fow world-amozed at the immense resources exhibit.

TERREAL'S ASSOCIATES.—Some weeks since we recorded the forcible rescue of Terrell and Withers, who were jointly indicted for several murders, from the Shelbyville jall. Since that time Terrell, Withers and John Baker, Terrell's to again get them into that proper practical relation.

Louisiana, and we will not soon forget how, in his address after Lee's surrender, he declared—"We all agree that the second States, so-called the ladies g nerally that she has removed to No. 89 Jefferson street, north side, between time Terrell, Withers and John Baker, Terrell's to again get them into that proper practical relation. uncle, have been together all the time, and have never moved without being heavily armed.
We stated the particulars of Terrell's capture and of Baker's death, and now have the satisfaction of recording the arrest of John Withers. On Tuesday evening, between four and six into conversation with Mr. H. B. Houser, one of the proprietors. Houser in a careless way picked up the rifle, by a motion of the lever loaded it, turned and presented it full at Withers and ordered him to surrender. After a very

radocs roaming at large, and that, by the Circinnal to New York for the accommodation of the patrons of the turf now assembled at the races. This is a deserved compliment to the turf new assembled at the races. This is a deserved compliment to the turf new of this section.

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The Fernival for the races that the complete the most recherche and successful fete which has ever been witnessed in this city. It was she remark of many old nebitures of such places that the crowd assembled was the most refined ever collected in the considerably above the shell. The laddes who have so carnestly labored during the past year for means with which to erect a Widow's Home have been cheered during the week by liberal dona with which to erect a Widow's Home have been cheered during the week by liberal dona thinked of the races this in the morning, you would taink I was gouring dry beans down my back and rattles upon the floor in the same cunning twinkle of the eye. 'Were you in the next room to me in America,' he continued down my back and rattles upon the floor in the same cunning twinkle of the eye. 'Were you in the next room to me in America,' he continued, 'and could hear me as I am taking my shower-tast in the morning, you would taink I was pouring dry beans down my back.' The Erstval for the favored the races. This is a deserved compliance of the subject matter brought under discation may be the early the new to allow the races. The shower-bath every morning when at home, 'fall of the Bullon Bull.' Sho Li retorted Boother Jonathan. 'Winter and summer.' Shower-bath every morning when at home, 'fall of the Bullon Bull.' Shower the shower that he was universally conceded in the Constant of the Englishman. 'How cold?' inquired-John. 'So cold that the water all recease as it pours the pour the form the THE FESTIVAL FOR THE WIDOWS' HOME -

hat our State has seen the last of these despe-

much they may excel him in other respects.

of the resumption of the payment of interest on

ROBINSON'S COMBINED CIRCUS AND MENAGE.

CHANDOS, A Novel. By Onida: author of We cannot say of Chandos what we might say of some of that style of literature—that we cannot read it without becoming wiser and

French in their style, but certainly your interest and curiosity will never slacken to the end.

Helm, Bruce, & Russell, Attorneys at Law have removed their office to No. 9 Center street under Willard's Hotel. m31 d1

A very fine lot of household furniture will be sold this morning by Mr. C. C. Spencer at a private residence on Jackson street, between Chesinut and Gray, No. 318.

whisky and cigars to the advertisement of the United States Marshal's sale of those articles a his office on Friday morning.

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WHAT DOCTORS, MINISTERS, AND PROFESSO

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ances, but little doubt exists as to its origin. ville, Ky. may28 d6

TELECRAPHIC NEWS. Large Fire in St. Louis, Missouri Letter from Com. Vanderbilt Orders of Governm't Departments

Investigation of Memphis Riots.

The Report of Gen. Stoneman

Arrival of Fenian's in Buffalo

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.]
Sr. Louis, May 30.

The Old School Assembly was call ed to order

The Committee of Bills and Over, ures, to whom were referred the politions and old me-

Therefore, Hon. Isaac Jones, of Maryland,

mentioned that the Committee on Bills and

Overtures had no jurisdiction in the case, and

Dr. Gurley, chairman of the judicial commitremarked that the reason his commit-

tee had not voted in the case grew out of the

Louisville were not before the committee.

Mr. McKnight thought the facts in the case

n the Judicial Committee. He believed the

'We don't know you."

came through mere newspaper report.

ssembly was in a condition to adopt the re-

acases where the facts were undisputed.

at the usual hour.

Dr. Lowerie reported overture No. 2 '-

Respecting Funeral of Gen. Scott. Arri val of the Steamer Peruvian. Thirty-19ve Deaths from Cholera.

THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Mr. Blaine, from the select committee on the

whom were referred the petitions and old memorials of Benj. F. Avery, D. McNau ghton, Jas. A. Leech and Thos. J. Hackney, 1 uling Lideas in the Walnut-street Coursel, in L. mis ville, praying for such redress as in the wish om of the General Assembly may seem Just and church, as set forth in said memorial, and petitioners report that they have considered the matter referred to, and would recommend the adoption of the following:

Whereas, On the second day of January Bart, D. McNaughton, Banj. F. Avery and Jap. A. Leech, were duly elected Ruling Elders of the congregation of said church, and on the stit day of January, the said D. McNaughton, Banj. F. Avery and Jap. A. Leech, were duly elected Ruling Elders in said church. And whereas, the Presbytery of Lonisville, And whereas, the Presbytery of Lonisville, and construct their railroad from Vanne, Joho to Pitisburg, Pannaulysaids.

After various motions and much contained, the recommendation was adopted.

Dr. Kepshall thought it was evident that not one in five members of the Assembly knew the facts in the case. Under the circumstances, if the adeption of the report was pressed he would have to be excessed from voting because he did not know the facts nor did the Assembly. He therefore moved to lay the motion to anopt on the table. He agreed to after some farsher discussion. It was incidentally stated that the facts in the case was disputed, and that the matter was in litigation in the civil course in Kentucky.

Monday.

The House then proceeded to the consideration of the new specials of the new specials of the new specials of the consideration of the new specials of the consideration of the new specials of the consideration of the new specials of military Affalss, to reduce and establish the paid of officers, and to require the pay of after a many of the United States.

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were well known, and had been discussed fully

eign Correspondence, moved that Dr. Wiley be heard at the evening session as a representa-tand. stand.

New York, May 30.

The steamer Peruvian from Liverpool, with 758 parsengers, lost during the parsage 55 from the election of a Professor in the Northwest Seminary, and to fill the vacancies in the several Boards of the General Assembly immediately after the regular order in the afteraorn. Agreed to.

On motion, the unfinished business was called up.

Mr. Harvey Klocke took the floor.

Afternoon Session —Dr. Wiley, of the Datch Reformed Presbyterian Church, delivered an address, representing the willingness of that body to unite with this.

The Moderator replied, saying that overtures for a union would be cordially entertained and formal presence, with a mind of great breath to the command of the same. In the spring of 1847, those who have venerated him 20 long.

In 1841 Maj Gen. Scott was assigned to the command of the same. In the spring of 1847, the stored in passage 55 from will be transferred to hespital ships.

The Post's money article says the newsby the Prost's money a the beauty and there are no was and there are no was and there are now 28 sick on board who have result to the Mexican war having already begun, the command of the same. In the Serial Maj Gen. Scott was assigned to the command of the same. In 1845 Maj Gen.

prieded the noor to him.

Dr. Van Dyke spoke at great length, reviewing the acts of the General Assembly for the last five years. He was very bitter against the political tendeucles of the Assembly, and said

been a member of that Presbylery.

At the close of his remarks, Dr. Gurley offered a resolution as a substitute for that of the Committee of Seven and of the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, that the whole matter be referred to the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys, the pending amendment of Dr. Humphreys amendment of Dr. Humphre

cils to-day adopted resolu-

ADDITIONAL BY THE PERSIA

The President this week has grained thirteen special pardons under the annexy proclama-tion.

In respect to the memory of the late Lieut.

regular packet for Evansville and all way landings at 5 o'eleck this afternoon. This elegant

tle bar where she grounded. The New Albany the falls, and the Portland bar is filling up very rapidly, proving a serious obstacle to boats an-

ys: Captain J. S. Neal telegrophs us the Indiana on her way up with a big trip, and will leave out-ville for New Orleans again on Tuesday The officers of the Telegraph report passing through a snow storm Monday night, at

o'clock, a short distance below Ripley. Here it was cold enough for frost.

A deck hand on the Liberty shot a comrade on her last rip up, and stole the yawl and went tashore. In going in to get the yawl the Liberty grounded, and was detained several hours. The Armadillo is reported aground a Smithland Towhead. The Smarrock sprung a leak on Monday in the wind and rough waves. The Captsin entered protest here, and proceeded to Cincinnail. Two more codies have been taken from the river, supposed to be from the ill-fairet Missouri.

Memoranda—The steamer Liberty No. 2 left Memphis on Saturday evening, May 25th, at 65y o'clock P. M. The following boats were in post: Mary E. Forsythe, Atlantic, St. Patrick, Cleis's C. Linnie Drown, J. S. McCline, P. See the Alps and Dick Falion as Eateman's Bend

St. Louis Market St. Louis, May 30.

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The Great Southern Flood.—The Southern papers thus far have furnished meagre accounts of the great inundation of the country along the Mississippi river. We find the following in the New Orleans Crescent, gleaned from country papers:

The country on the Mississippi is nearly all inundated. The lauds in Carroll, Madison, Tensas, and Concordia, are reported as under water, and now the word reaches us that the great levee near Morganza has given away, and the largest portion of the rich agricultural lands on the Atchafalaya, stretching along that Contaging this cruenty and seeming to enjoy it.

On the very first day of the voyage, while in
the Merrey, the mate knocked a man out of the
rawing. He fell on the deck, breaking several
of his ribs, and was then sent ashore thus escaping turther harm. On the same day another
man was knocked off the yardarm with a handspike by Munson; but he fortunately saved
himself by catching a rope as he fell.

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stamped upon so horribly that upon recovering
his senses he bade his comrades farewell and
deliberately threw himself overboard. Such
was the commencement of a voyage which
lasted more than fifty days. Every day some
man was knocked down and stunned with a
spike or capstan bar. Whenever any work was
to be done Munson would stand by and knock
the first man down who gave signs of weariness,
and urge the others to redoubled exertions by
liberal blows upon the back and shoulders.

When a bar was not in his hands he carried a
small weapon made of iron wire, about the size

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heir very confusion of the high and firtuous self-respect and honest pride of the maiden stepping out into a new faith. And these young folks fancy themselves lost in the crowd—unnoticed, unknown, and with the secret that they are but just married their own alone! Blessed innocents! But even those who discover them must wish them God-speed in their new path, which must lead to happines or sorrow, as they start right or begin wrong. THE NEW VIEWS AFOOT.

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